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STATE OF VIRGINIA, CITY OF MANCHESTER—TO-WIT:

Personally appeared before me, W. A. Turner, chief loading clerk for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, and makes oath that he was deputed by said railroad company to receive and check the shipment made by Messrs. Stephen Putney & Co., and further states that said shipment consists of forty cars. loaded solid, with boots and shoes.

Given under my hand this 31st day of August, 1899.

SAM'L STEINLEIN, Notary Public, (Signed)

DAY'S ACCIDENTS.

Dr. Davis, in Charge of Ambulance

FIRST DISTRICT LIGHTS.

Complaints That They are Often Out

May Go Before the Conneil.

The Committee on Light met in the City Hall last night with Messrs. Wall rstein,

Perriter, Garber, Shen and Miner present.

was made as to the alloged negligence of the Electric Lighting Company in the lighting of the streets. The police report showed lights out 212 hours in the First district, six hours in the Second district, and thirty-five hours in the Third dis-trict. One of the members said after the meeting that unless a better service is given this month he would favor a resolu-tion reporting the matter to the Council.

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The Committee on Cemeteries met at S
6'clock last night. Present: Mr. Blanks

and Williams.
Reports on Oakwood and River View

centeries were received and filed. The re-

cash receipts during August of \$192.80; number of interments, thirty-two, Cash receipts for River View cemetery were

receipts for River View comelery were 1256.65; humber of interments, nine. The report of the cierk of the commit-tee was received and filed, and pay rolls and bills were audited and ordered to be

from time to time, be taken to the morgue

TO ENTER UPON . HIS PASTORATE

Dr. J. B. Hawthorne Preaches His Inaugural Sermon To-Morrow.

MISS HELEN NYE IS TO SING.

Miss Gay Ragland Becomes a Member of the Choir of the Second Baptist' Church-Pastors Return from Their Vacations.

has been preaching at times during the summer and large congregations have been in attendance.

Miss Helen Nye, the talented soprano, whose services have just been secured, will sing to-morrow at Grove-Avenue for the first time. DAYS' SUBJECTS.

At the morning service Dr. Hawthorne will take for his subject, "God's Kinsdom," and at night he will preach up the "Christian's Triumph Over Fear." The following committee has charge of arrangements for to-morrow's services: William B Weet, R. L. Montague, M. P. Cox, Charles W. Dickerson, B. A. Jacob, A. L. Walton, General A. L. Philips, R. W. Jones, John Harrison, Major A. R. Courtiney, H. R. Pollard, Jr., Herbert Thompson, Mrs. B. R. Mounteastle, Miss Easte Phillips, Mrs. E. L. Spence, Class Grace Price, Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Mrs. Willie Davis, Miss Inez Barnes.

1/ASTORS RETURN.

Dr. Witherspoon and big wife have re-

pr. Witherspoon and his wite have re-turned home after a six week's vacation spent with some of their friends in the

terian church to-morrow, both morning and at night. Mrs. Witherspoon is sojourning for a few days at Glon Allen.

Rev. C. A. Marks has returned to the city, having been in attendance upon the Lutheran Synod at Winchester, Va. Mrs. Marks, who has been quite iil at Saratoga Springs, is much better and quite out of danger. Mr. Marks will occupy his pulpit at the First English Evangel, cal Luutheran church to-morrow. Mr. William Arnaud, the organist of Trinity Episcopal church, Fredericksburg, will play at the morning service, and the ofwill be sung by a prominent

Mr. Haddon S. Watkins has been elected leader of the music at Grace-Street Baptist church for the next season.

Rev. A. J. Barton, Secretary of the Baptist Foreign Missionary Board, will preach at the Calvary Baptist church to secretary both magning and also prrow, both morning and night.

to-morrow, both merning and night.

Rev. Dr. Geerge Cooper, pastor of the
First Baptist church, has returned from
his vacation and will nil his pulplit tomorrow, morning and night.

Rev. Dr. W. R. L. Smith will preach
to-morrow at the Second Baptist church.

Miss Gay England will assume hery du-

Miss Gay Ragiand will assume near to-ties as a member of the choir. Rev. Charles A. Young, of Chicago Uni-versity, will preach at Seventh-Sirect Christian church to-morrow, morning

and nisht.

Rev. George E. Booker, pastor of the Fairmount Methodist church, has returned from his vacation, and will occupy his pulpit at both services to-morrow.

"WHAT IS LIFE?"

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The men's meeting held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. music room, is increasing rapidly, both in attendance and effectiveness. All the religious meetings for August showed a very large growth over same month of previous year, especially the Bible classes. "The theme at the 4 o'clock meeting to-morrow afternoon will be "What is life?" Four young men will speak upon four divisions of this theme. The speakers for the afternoon will be J. B. Creighton, Ass. Johnson, A. B. Calder and the general secretary, Every young

PEABODY FUND.

Report on the Same Completed - Man

next Legislature.

L. P. Hargrove, clerk of County Court of Sussex, was at the Auditor's office yes.

AMUSEMENTS.

Main Street's Excellent Bill Closes To-Night-The Summer Opera,

Stuart Barnes and Mahel | Sisson have

be given at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon.
For most week another splendid bill is
announced by the management.

MAY BE CRAZY.

An Old Man Assaulted by a Young

Negro Yesterday.

William Scott, an old colored man who keeps a stall in the First Market, probably owes his life to City Detective John Hall, Yesterday takening Geo, Christian, a our a heavy piece of iton and struck Scott over the head. He had the iron raised for another blow when Detective Hall, who happened to be near, grasped the young negro. Christian made no resist-ance. He was taken to the First Station and locked up. Christian told Mr. Hall it was fortunate

the was near as he believed he would have killed the old man. He gave no reason for the murderous assault and his replies to questions were wild. Mr. Hah thinks Christian is insane.

DR. HOGE'S MONUMENT.

The Handsome Stone was Placed in Position on Thursday,

The handsome monument to the memory of the late venerable and beloved Dr. Moses D. Hoge was placed in position in Hellywood on Thursday afternoon, and now marks the last resting place of that good man.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

Secretary Burwell is Doing a Great ployment Bureau, was busy yesterday answering letters and applications from parties in all sections of the State. He received many latters from those in search of cierical positions and places

ar, John D. Hubbard left Thursday or Air. John D. Hubbard lett Farranay on a business trip to West Virginia.

Mr. Edward Hunter, who was quite painfully hurt by a piece of falling timber, is much improved and able to be at his business again.

Target Shooting on Monday.

Target Shooting on Solve Target Shooting on Club will give a shoot on their grounds Monday, September 4th, commencing at 2 P. M. sharp. The members of the West End Gun Club, Diep Run and Lakeside clubs and shooting are invited to participate.

There will be ten events (150 targets). Site couls entrance to each event. Tar-

Shooters not wishing to go in the purse

The oyster season opened yesterday, the first "E" month of the latter part of the year. A large number of orders have been given by Bichmond restauranteurs for delivery to-day, and the local been given by Richmond restauranteurs for delivery to-day, and the local epicures will be able to seffisfy their longing for the succulent belvalves.

The oysters are now reported to be in rather poor condition, but they are quite numerous and can get in good shape in very short order. The season will not be well under way until about the

To Christen the "Shubrick."

The question of selecting a young lady to christen the "Shubrick" when it is launched next menth is being discussed. No one has been decided upon, but it is very probable the choice will fall upon a Richmond lady.

The matter will be carefully considered because and those in charge of

ered, however, and those in charge of the affair will undoubtedly come to some conclusion satisfactory to all con

Service at Monumental Church, There will be no service at Monumenta hurch until the second Sunday in Sep-

ervice next Sunday.

During September the services will be held in the Sunday-school room, and for this reason the Sunday-school session will

Refused a Rehearing. In the United States Circuit Court of Appears Judge Simonton yesterday filed an order denying a rehearing in the case of the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Rafi. way Company, et als., vs the Reyman Brewing Company.

Fulton Hill Notes.

Mr. Temple and John Waddill have returned from the Rockbridge Alum Springs.

Mrs. Gertrude Brown and daughter left
Thursday for Washington, much to the
resret of their many Fullen Hill Triends.

VEGRO PROBLEM IN POLICE COURT

It Comprised the Bulk of All the Petty Criminals.

Justice John in a Tender Mood Because of an Appreciative Letter from a Boy that He Befriended. Suspicious Characters.

der his scarching eye and false witness

determined they may be, Yet the negro is as much of a problem to Justice John as he is to his white

prother in Poston.

They comprise five-sixths of all the criminals that come before him and the critings and shootings are constantly growing in number. He can only account for it on the ground that the negroes are come cray.

going crazy.
A TENDER MOOD. Punishments were as light as the could be made under the law in the Po

and Ohio conductor.

His letter to Justice John tells of a good home at Phoebus, kind treatment, and determination to make a man of

himself.

He refers to the good advice given him by the Great Dispenser and how much he has profited by it, and expresses an earnest desire to have anoth-

Thus when the weak and weary sinars came before Justice John he looked kindly on them and spoke softly as if afraid of wounding their sensibilities.

AN INCORRIGIBLE.

An incorrigible inebri.

Wm. Clarkson, an incorrigible inchri-ate, was given sixty days in the chain

ate, was given sixty days in the chain gang, and by native eloquence and persuasive pleading got it cut in half, premising to work faithfully defing the shorter term, and try to make a good clizen when it was over.

Henry Hawkins, a colored youth, was charged with feloniously cutting John Ross with a razor. Henry is the cub boy in a barber shop, and after learning to deftip handle the razor, concluded to carve John Ross.

He made two slashes at John and divided his sable cheek until it took five

case was continued until Identity to get John into court.

Rosa Hopkins, colored, was charged with being drunk on the street and incidentally with robbery from the person and was sent to fail for six months.

Many Uzzell, colored, was charged with being disorderly in the barroom of John Onesty, Justice John does not allow women in barrooms, and Mary was fined \$2.50 without investigation of the question of disorder.

Earnest Jenkins, a colored youth, was charged with breaking and entering the house of Mattle Christian in the day time and stealing two vases, which he sold.

Earnest did not deny having the vases,
but said he get them from another boy.

JOLLY QUOIT PITCHERS.

That Throws the Discs.

This time honored organization is now

The rivalry between the two sides is something wonderful and to see men of middle life dancing over the green sward attired in the most grotesque uniforms, yelling oft times like Indians, seems ludi.

hard work remaining as specialors. M.
E. Gary, up to last year, was a most
skillful pitcher.

The active members are as follows:
John H. Frischkorn, captain; Burnett
Lewis, Beutenant: Berry Lewis, J. and S.
Lear, and Marshall Boyle; H. C. Hechler, captain; C. E. Brauer, Beutenant; W.
J. Hechler, Charles W. Hardwick, and
M. E. Gary.

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At the end of the season a most elaborate statement is prepared, representing points, games ring, and every detail, and the club assembling at some member's residence listen, some in gies, others in disappointment to retire to the sumptions banquet room, after which they reorganize for the next season, planning what is the least to do seem whether, but above all best to do to secure victory, but above all lengthening their lives by indulging in tealthful, innocent recreation that always inevitably drives away thoughts of suicide

Army Worm Here. A gentleman residing on Church Hill

HIS REMAINS ARE WELL SCATTERED

Ed Smith, of Bedford, is Buried in Two Places, 170 Miles Apart.

JUST HOW IT ALL COME ABOUT.

Unusual Character of the Case The Board of Supervisors Wouldn't Pay a Bill.

Captain W. S. Fankper, who was appointed to a captaincy in the Twenty points Infantry, as told in The Times yes

paid.
The Committee on First Market met at 8 o'clock and audited pay rolls and transacted routine business.
The Common Council will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock for the transaction of regular business. At this meeting the Perman Burial Company will submit a form of agreement with the city touching the care of bodies which may hereafter, from time to time, be taken to the morgue